GOOD-BYE BAYONET RULE

THE TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN PRON CAROLINA'S STATE-WOUSE. the Courts to Decide Who is Government. Dantel H. Chambertsin's Last Commo ation to the President Departure of the

The Cabinet held another meeting yester

day, at which it was formally decided to withdraw the Federal troops from the State-sonse at Columbia. The order for the withdrawal has not yet been promulgated, and when promulgated will not be executed mult Governors return to South Carolina Governor Hampton departs this morning for the South, while Chamberista remains a few lays longer. The Louisiana commis dop sturt o-day, and will receive no written instruc

SOUTH CAROLINA DISPUTE SETTLED CIDED BY THE STATE.

After the adjournment of the Cubinst yea-terday the following concise paragraph was buletized over one of the deals in the clock's

"At the meeting of the Coline this morning is Secretary of War was directed to program a secretary of War was directed to program according to great transferring the traops from the late-house in Columbia, S. C., to their cases," Subsequent inquiry, however, at the War partment and Executive Mansion proved a fact that the order had unit, up to the class business hours yesterday, here fully drawn. Yet it is in source of preparation, and its some minor alteration will be signed and left for promulgation. The order may be used this evening or to morrow; in fact, at not any time, yet, according to a positive fersional policy of the content of the order will follow until the return to Columbia of heeses. Hampton and Chamberlain. Hampton left town at '130 this morn, and will step over one day at Charleton, the Carolina, to 'test his daughter. Et. unbertain expects to be detained here for real days on business of a private matter, will not perhaps reach Columbia before

beriain expects to be detailed here for al days on brainess of a private nature, ill not perhaps weach Columbia believ y or Saturday next. The condition of a therefore, in South Carolina will en-it state got until the Governme are on the ground. It is understand that

case it is not a specific to the otherwise dis-charged according to hee.

4. Provides the renewary of official records by the izee of a search warrant.

In view of all the circumstances of the case it is not supposed that the intelligent class of Republicans will offer any serious re-sistance. It may be, however, that a few of the more daring frebrand carped-langues may continue to incite the negroes to violence. If this is done the constabulary and politic force of Chamberlain will be immediately put un-der arrest, and the Hampton millità called the guard the Capitol. The ungross, believing that the Federal Government is on the site of the Hampton party, naturally field intim-idated, and will not risk much in expection to what must be, and their colored militia will no doubt employ themselves in mareting and drilling away off in some more enchanting scenes of peace.

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ourse vary, and communits will be in order.
general options seems unquestimed, how-

ever, that the President has done the best, and in fact the only thing he would do consistent with his views.

It is stated that before Governor Hampism came on at the President's invitation, he seisgraphed the fact that he would come for conference above, with no idea of cuttering intecspy compromise. And this appears to have been all that the President dusired. He has always been decidedly opposed to using Federal power toward governing or even infinencing state matters.

encing State matters.
The idea of the President is not that Hampton has the stronger claim to office than Chamberlats; it would be the same though the positions of the rival claimants were inverted, but what be does hold is that it is a matter which south Carolina must decide for herself. So that the controversy is granged somehow and to the satisfaction of the people of the State, it matters not whether it is determined by the recessor of law or by the simple acquirescence.

CHAMBERLAIN'S LAST LETTER.

HE NAKES A PRELIMINARY STATEMENT AND FILES HIS PROTECT—WHAT ME RESIDENCE AS BARLE SITUATION APTER THE TROOPS

The following is the last epistolary effort of overnor Chamberlain, and will see dogst

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be read with interest:

WASHIRATON, B. C., March B., 1877,
To His Excellency the President:
San: I have been invited by Ric. Events to be before you my view of the results to be expected to follow the withdrawns of the United States.

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In Cocolor, 1774, be self of the United States in suppressing domestic violence and insurrenting.
In response the President ordered a considerable number of troops to various points within this State, distributing them in such mismore as seemed likely and only to suggress the actual alliting violence or insurrentiae, but to prevent and objects of the violence and wildred to ware purely political. An effort load these at that it is smaller properties in the State is the state by the second survive of the State. A large number of arrest military companies had been sugarised and inforce and violence. A large number of arrest military companies had been sugarised and interest to the state of the State is a second like of the violence and will be suppressed to the state of the state of the second such as the second such

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1 the 24th of Seventher inst, on the eventhermobiling of the State Legislature. I

It my duty to call upon the President to

THE OFFICIAL CRACKSMAN

SAFE ROBBERT AT POLICE HEAD-QUARTERS STILL A MYSTERY.

But There is Little Doubt that it was People trained by Some One About the Building-Stemp Suspidions that it was a "Job" to In-jure the Property Clark—A Statement from the He-duck.

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The mystary surrounding the robbery of the property clink's and at police bendquarters of EDS has not yet been cleared up. If the Foiline Board have discovered who the third was, they have not yet made up their minds to lat the public share their knowledge. It is very critican that the safe was opened by some one who has ready access to the building and by a member of the police department, or some one closely connected with it. It is a theory adopted by many of those who have taken the trouble to investigate the robbery theory adopted by many of those who have taken the trouble to investigate the robbery that it was a "job" put up and consummated fire the purpose of doing injury to Mr. Horrick, the property clerk. To have a "job" of that cork put into execution in the headquarters of the put into execution in the headquarters of the safety of the property of citizens. It shows the necessity of a thorough reorganization of the police department, such as the present beard was appointed to make, but for several have not yet undertaken.

The fact that the announcement of the removal of Mr. S. N. Arnold from the office of clerk to the board was appointed to bout the time of the publication of the robbery of the property clerk's safe has led some persons to believe that it had some connection with the robbery has present to be here the total the first publication of the robbery was made on information furnished by little, and that the robbery had nothing to do with his removal.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE ROBBERY.

was no roll convey and in fact claim that there was no robbings, as they are it is plain that both the door to the except and the safe were unlecked by the laws heloinging to them.

Alt. Hierrick promptly communicated the facts in the case to the board, and asked for instruction and redist, but did not tender his resignation in the communication, as has been intacted. Seather tild be soluterisely his responsibility her the loss, but did not continue to the hose good her belong, but the saferinery of the board should deside they be the saferinery of the

THAT THEY ARE TO DO AND THE MANNER IN WHICH IT IS TO BE DONE-THEY ARE NOT

"Greeklale," BUT SIMPLY MEDIATORS.
The general idea has obtained within a day or two past that the Secretary of State had been directed to mark out and define the line of policy to be failured by the Louisiana commissions in their investigation of matters in that State. This, however, is not the case. The matter has been fully discussed by the President and commissioners, and the substitution of the case. President and commissioners, and the subject has been under consideration at every Cablast meeting of late. It should be understood that this commission goes to Louisians, not be take setting the premises, but simply to sees the setting the facts concerning the difficulties exhibiting to consult with those of both the Nichola and Parkard factions, and to reserve and make any suggestions that may tend to heigh about the passeful solution so much desired. They are not even regarded sofficial commissioners, but simply friends of the President, who will exact their influence towards facilisating some adjustment. They will start this morning for Louisians.

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A Suspended Bank December.

Thy Telegraph to the National Republicant.:
BOSTOS, Mass., April 2.—The West Beston
Savings State, which suspensed Sustaines Januacy 33, 25%, on secount of impaired capital, enstated Review 31-20c.

The Sinry is Not Believed in Paris, and a Bedsaite Contradiction is Given in Leadure.
Barrens, April 2.—The Independence Beige pasterday published the following telegram, dated Modane, March 31: "A land-slip has converted in the Mount Cesis tunnel, near St. Land & Moreiron. Trains are blocked.

secured in the Mount Cenis tunnel, near St. Jean de Maurienne. Trains are blocked in the tunnel. Assistance has been asked for Traille is interrupted."

Paurs, April 2.—The Lyons and Meditermann Railway Company has received no information of the reported land-stip in the Mount Cenis tunnel, and believes it is false.

Lattings, April 2.—A definite and positive emissalication is given to the report of a land-silp in the Mount Cenis tunnel.

GEN. KETCHUM'S RESIGNATION.

The President Requests Him to Combine Ris Duties—He Consents.

General Ketchum called upon the President and tendered his resignation as one of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and requested that it immediately take effect. The President requested him to remain until the count find time to give some attention to mainten pertaining to the District. Although desirous of being relieved from the duties of his office, General Kotchum consented to comply with the request of the President, and will remain some weeks, retiring, however, in time to take his sent in the House in the extra remains of Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1877. THE WHITE HOUSE.

Some of the Unpresent fittee of the Freed-dent's Dusting—A Quiet Day with the Ladies—Distinguished Visitines, So..
The rain yestericy had but little perceptible effect in diminishing the average daily number of visitions to the White House. A large percentage of those calling, however, simply desired to "pay thee respects" to the Freedlent, but it was a noticeptic fact that many of this class, when admitted to the office, encouraged by the sight of the Chief Magiatrate's genial face and the warm grasp of his hand, venby the sight of the Chief Magiatrate's gental face and the warm grasp of his hand, ren-tured to call his stantion to the fact that an early recognition) their claims for that little consulably or post office would be exceedingly desirable. To all such the President patiently listens, but gines it promits, dismissing each no good-naturedly that few indeed leave the White House without fashing that indicence which commands, a President Hayes, respect and admiration.

white House without fasting that infinence which commands, a Freedom Hayes, respect and admiration.

It would seem impossible for the President to attend to the multiplicity of duties devolving upon him, and at see even half the number of those callingupon him, but he proves himself equal to thi task of receiving nearly all. At one time peaterday, after Cabines meeting, there were no less than forty in the lobbies and ante-roape, awaiting their turn to be admisted.

The Cabinet meets 10 eclock, and continued in session fully two hours. The President then received those calling upon business matters, among whom were Hon. Wayne May be the continued in session fully two hours. The President then received those calling upon business matters, among whom were Hon. Wayne May be the sense of the Louisiana commission; Senster Brute and — Wells, of Massispit; Senstor Consver, or Florida; R. M. Bishop, ex mayor of Cinchunati; Geograf the President's private servisary, is besigged from early morning this through this House the first servisary morning the through this House the day was a quiet one, only few ladies calling during the day.

The President, in company with Mr. Rogers, drove out about 8 eclock for an hour, and at 3 o'clock took dimer, at which were present Gen. Sherman, Gen. Harian, Gov. Chamberiain and others. Later in the evening Secretary Schurz has an interview with the President.

A BELLIGERENT BULL

He Attacks a Ballrout Train and The

De Attackus Enlices Train and Throws it Of the Track.—The Engineer Killed and 68,000 Worth of Property Bestroyed. (By Telegraph to the Rational Republicas.) Naw York, April 1.—daturilay night as a heavy freight train was approaching a bridge over Difficult creek for Haiffax county, Va., on the Richmond and Danville railroad, an en the Richmond and Danville railroad, an infuriated buil jumped upon the track and showed fight. The engineer discovered the animal, put on his brakes, and blew his whitele to frighten him off. The coveratcher struck the animal just as the train was entering the bridge, throwing the engine off the track, and precipitating it on the treatie work, which gave way, and the engine, tender and six freight cars went through. The fireman excepted with some sewire injuries, but Engineer Eidwell was nearly created to death, and will die. In a moment after this craat the boiler of the engine exploded, and the bridge and cars caught fire. The bridge, which was over one hundred and twenty feet long, was totally consumed. The engine is dismantied and worthese except for old iron, and the loss in cars and freight is \$5,000.

BLOODTHIRSTT REDSKINS.

they Attack a Hunting Party, But Most with

They Attack a Huming Party, But Meet with a Beapsente Resistance.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

New York, April 2.—A St. Louis dispatch has the following advices from Leavenworth, bringing intelligence of a fight out on the Buffalo range, between a party of hunters and a band of Indians, said to be Stoux, during which fifteen of the hunters were killed, the indian loss not being ascertained. After a day's hard work, the hunters camped at night and neglected to put out sentinels, as is cudday's hard work, the hunters camped at night and neglected to put out sentinels, as is customary. Before daylight the camp was surprised by large body of Indians, and as the hunters rushed out to meet them they were shot down. After the first surprise was over the hunters made a desperate charge, scattering the Indians and forcing them to retire. It is definitely understood that several Indians were killed, but as they stopped long enough to take away their dead and wounded with them the exact number cannot be ascertained. The loss sustained by the hunting party was principally by the Indians as the former maked from their tents to repel the attack.

THE MUSICAL TELEPHONE.

pany this evening a large number of promi-neut citizens assembled to witness the exhibineut citizena assembled to witness the exhibi-tion of Prof. Gray's telephone, ou which numerous airs were played by Prof. Boscovits, the sounds being transmitted to the audience assembled in Steinway hall, New York city. Telegrams were received from New York at the conclusion of each plece, describing the success of the transmission and the cuthusi-asm of the audience in Steinway hall.

sed by the A REPORT OF THE CONCERT FROM THE NEW NEW YORK, April 2.—The first public exhibition in this city of Ellaha Gray's musical telephone was given at Steinway hall this evening, under Maurice Strakosch's management. A large and brilliant audience, including Prof. Bell, of Boston, inventor of the vocal telephone; Wm. Orton and other prominent electricians and scientists, attended. Prof. Gray expressed fears that the humid atmosphere would interfere with the working of the telephone. But the exhibition was a remarkable success. Music played in Philadelphia was distinctly heard, and "Home." the first piece played, was followed by a spontoneous outburst of applause. Other selections were played with like success. Prof. Gray was warmly congratulated at the close of the entertainment.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN'S FOLLY.

The Enpers to Test the Title of President Hayes Already Prepared—But to be Com-menced as Soon as the Troops are With-draws from South Carolina. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.] Naw Yonx, April 4.—The Express says: "While Judge Cartier, of the District of Co-lumbia has the new form."

umbia, has said no proceeding has been insti tuted in his court to test the title of Mr. Haye to the Presidency, upon the authority of a gentleman who has seen the papers it may be stated that they are all prepared and in the possession of Hon. R. T. Merrick, a lawyer of possession of Hon. R. T. Merrick, a lawyer of Washington, who represented Mr. Tilden before the Electoral Commission. It is said the suit will be commenced as soon as the troops are withdrawn from South Carolins. It is claimed that though the Electoral Commission had not power under the electoral I commission had not power under the electoral law to ascertain facts not presented in the lawful certificates of the election of electors, the court would have power to sift the question by full inquiry into the law and the facts."

Benjamin Noyes, the Insurance Man, Hands over \$177,000.

(By Twierrant to the National Benutican.)

NEW YORK, April 2.—Noyes, the president of the National Capital Life Insurance Company, of Washington, who is imprisoned at Newark, pensently surrendered to the council of the New Jersey Mutual Life Insurance Company securities of the face value of \$177,000. Noyes will prubably be balled to-day.

THE BRUTAL OLD UNCLE.

"BULL-HEAD" WCARTHYR DOUBLE ATTEMPT AT OUTRAGE.

nination in the Police Court Yesterday

Examination in the Police Court Yesterday—A steery of Morrible Depreyity—McCarthy
Bent to Juli for the Grand Jury.

John, alias "Bull-head" McCarthy, the old
man who made such a desperate and brutal
stiempt to raviah two little girls, one of them
his nices, by drugging them Sunday evening,
was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday
morning. An account of his brutality was
published in yesterday's REPUBLICAN.
He decoyed the two little girls into
the house where he was living alone, being a
widower, on D street, near Thirteenth southwest. Whee the "Maria" made its rounds of
the police stations yesterday morning,
McCarthy was one of the miserable crowd
that was hustled out the First previous tastion.
Shortly afterwards he appeared in the dock at
the Police Court.

"BULL-HEAD M'CARTHY

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"HULL-HEAD M'CARTHIT is a men of rather small stature, hardly reaching the medium height. His dress was shabby, and indicated his humble condition in life—that of a laborer. He were a har with a still bries and a sugar-loaf crows, which looked something like the style worn by the Paritans at Plymouth Rock. His mustache is large and grayish. He was unshaven; his shirt was crumpled and dirty, and his bleared eyes, tinged face and shaky hands indicated a hard drinker. The night spent in the uncomfortable cell at the station had not improved his personal appearance at all. He watched the proceedings of the court with a nervous interest, and his eyes wandered from point to point about the room, as if in search of sympathy or a friendly glance, but nobody cared to be regarded as a friend to the criminal. The two little girls upon whom he made assaults, Margaret Hurley and Mary Lamahas, (his nicce,) appeared in court and were assigned seate on the benches in the rear of the room. Margaret is about fourteen years old and Mary is about a year older. The girls were nervous and excited, and showed the effects of their involuntary debauch of the

THE FIRST ASSAULT.

The case of Margaret Hurley was first-called, and McCarthy was charged with feloniously assaulting her with intest to commit a rape.

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Margaret was first put on the stand, and told the court that she lived on Sixth street, mear K, southwest. On Sunday she went to McCarthy's house with Mary Laushan, who said she was going to see her uncle. She remembered drinking whisky, given to her by McCarthy, twice, and afterwards she could not tell what happened. The first thing she knew was that she was in her own house. This was the first time she ever saw McCarthy.

Carthy.

THE OTERE EVIDENCE.

Mr. Leach testified that he had found Margaret in a stupelled condition, but she bore no marks of violence.

Mrs. Henson, who lives at 1221 D street southwest, next to McCarthy's, was examined, and said that while she was splitting wood in her yard she saw two little girls in the next yard vomiting and very drunk. She went into her house but at once came out again and heard the smaller girl crying, and looking over the fence she saw McCarthy, who was drunk, making an indecent assault upon her. John I. Hall, one of McCarthy's neighbors, swore to seeing McCarthy, who appeared to be drunk, have hold of one of the girls.

Mr. Duffy, who lives at the corner of Tweith street and Maryland avenue, testified that he saw the small girl near his house with McCarthy holding her, and both were drunk.

Mr. Hall, the father of the former winess of the same name, testified that one of the girls came out of McCarthy's house crying, and apparently very much excited, and walked nearly as far as Eleventh street. McCarthy also came out of the house and followed her. The witness went to McCarthy's house and found another girl

INTOXICATED AND ALMOST NUDE. The witness soon saw McCarthy returning from following the girl that went out. He did not think he was drunk, as he waiked as atraight as any man could.

Mary Lanakan testined that she drank the whisky offered her by McCarthy, but did not remember going upstairs after more.

THE DEFENSE.

Mrs. Hurley, the mother of Margaret Hurley, was called for the defense by Mr. Frank P. Cluss, McCarthy's attorney, and stated that when her daughter came home from McCarthy's house she was dead drunk, but her clothing was not disarranged at all.

This closed the case so far as the assault on Margaret Hurley was concerned, but McCarthy was immediately arraigned on the charge of assaulting and attempting to ravish Mary Lanaban.

Mary testified that she and Margaret went to her uncle's house and drank whisky, and that was all she could remember. When she arose from the stupor caused by the liquor she was in the station-house.

Policemen Kenner, who made the arrest, testified that McCarthy, who was not very drunk, was in the act of violating the girl, when he caught him by the collar and pulled him off. THE SECOND CASE.

SENT TO JAIL. As this concluded the evidence, Judge Snell

act this concluded the evidence, Junge Shell sent both of the cases to the grand jury, fixing bonds at \$3,000 in each case. The little girls were held as witnesses against their assailant in \$300 each. In default of bonds McCarthy was sent to juli.

MURDEROUS MOLLY MAGUIRES.

Five of Them Sentenced Yesterday for Com-plicity in Different Sturders. Pottsville, Pa., April 2.—In the County Court to day Netl Dougherty and John Campbell, for complicity in the Langdon murder, bell, for complicity in the Langdon murder, at Audenreid, in 1862, were sentenced to solitary confinement in the pentientiary for dive and nine years, respectively. James Laughian, Jemes Lehman and Michael Colgan, for participation in the Baskill murder at Locuatdale, were each sentenced to six years' solitary confinement. All the prisoners, except Colgan, were members of the Molly Maguire organization.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

No Strike Feared on the Rending Railroad— All Stands on their Engines as Usual. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) PERLADENHA, April 2.—From the condi-tion of affairs to-day it is certainly evident that there will be no trouble between the Reading Railroad Comgany and their engi-neers. An officer of the company stated this morning that each man was asked during last week whether he would remain with the comweek whether he would remain with the com-pany or adhere to the Brotherhood, and out of the four hundred engineers in the employment of the company there were only about a dozen who decided to quit work. This morning all hands were out heir engines as usual, which fact, to the officers of the company is an assur-ance that the men will keep faith. Papers having reference to the beneficial life insur-ance project mentioned in [the circular of General Manager Wooton are now being drawn up, to which the signatures of all engineers intending to adhere to the company will be annexed.

An Alexandria Accident.

(By Telegraph to the National Republicas.)

ALEXANDRIA, April 2.—A house in the upper part of the city fell down last night. Nine persons were caught in the ruins. George Howell, a god existeen, was killed and five persons trjured.

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

DINED WITH THE PRESIDENT.—Hon. D. H. Chamberlain dised with the President last com-leg; to it seems that Mr. Hampton did not have the last dish after all.

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No Lone Branco Vacation —The President said, Saturday, in speaking of the many intitation he had to get to Long Branch, that he for the heat became insuferable Mrr Hayer would to to their old home in Fremont, Ohio, with the children.

of subsidiary ents alsourced by the Government sizes April 19, 1875, is as follows: On account of fractional currency descrepad, \$15,05,25,45; as account of fractional currency redeemed, \$607, 561; in payment of currency obligations, \$2,285, 775.03; total, \$50,744,650.69; balance on hand, to the control of the control o

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REMOVAL OF TROOFSFRON WASHINGTON.—
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Sherman directed defineral Hancock to erger five
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that General Hancock with issue the order to
morrow, and the troops will move at once. They
go to points on the Atlantic coast, north of Wash
ing to.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,-Commodore B. H. RAYY DEPARTMENT,—Commoniors B. H. Robeson, recently detached from the U. S. S. Yandalis, Las reported at the Navy Department and been placed upon waiting orders. The practicability of placing naval officers upon hair-pay until the passing of the inval dedicated with its under consideration at the Navy Department, but the question has not been decided. Three of the third ports, but according to the decision of Secretary Thompson that he shall retain only those

BUREAU OF schemes as the flureau of Engraving and Yerkings of the flureau of Engraving and Friedrag, having decided upon the redestion of the force to the actual requirements of work, were yeaterday, engraps in examining into the profedency of the lures to be retained, for the purpose of grading the simpleyees according to their merita. It is understood that the commission will make their report to the Secretary of the Treasury this week. There will be nothing dope, however, towards the reduction of the furce before the 15th of the present menth.

infanty, have been accepted.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE CAPITOL.—The
Supervising Architect at the Unpited Extension,
Clarke, is having prepared plans for the imprevement of the hall of the House of Representatives in the way of vanilation, light and heat.
The act of Congress gargueristed for the purpose
\$23,000, but at the work will require considerable
be commenced until after the extra session of
Congress. None of the public buildings are more
succeptible of improvement in this respect than
the Capitol, and more particularly the Rouse of
Expresentatives, and it is to be hoped that Rr.
Clarke will push the work forward with all possible of particularly and the state of the
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and ventilating of the House. There should be

INTRUOR DEPARTMENT.-It is probable

HOT SPRINGS COMMISSION.—The members of the commission appointed to take charge of the Hot Springs reservation in Arkanass are required, by the law under which they were appointed, to mest within thirty days after their appointment and at one proceed to consider the claims of persons to land tracts by reason of improvement-made upon said tracts, and to have the lands embracing such tracts surveyed. They are to determine such occumant's right to purchase the land at an appressed value, that particular the surveyed and the surveyed surveyed to the commission of the land embracing the Springs and Rost Springs wountain to be reserved to the towern the claim of the surveyed to the towern the claim of the surveyed to the towern. to fix a special tax appears to the state of the springs, the funds derived from such taxation to be applied to the protection and improvement of the reserved land. The Commissioners, ex.Sensior Oragin, of N. H., Hou. John Coburn, of Indian, and ex-Governor Stearms, of Florida, are appointed for the period of one year, at a salary at the rate of 10 per day, and they are authorised to employ competent topographical engineers and a stenographer.

FINANCIAL EXHIBIT.—Secretary Sherman is to be congratulated on account of the wery fastering inancial exhibit mosed during the first month of his administration of the typescary levarment of his administration of the typescary levarment, as is shown by the public debt statement for March, fesued posterday. The reduction of the public debt skipton, and the funding of forty million five per cent. bonds in four and a half per cent. bonds during the first menth of his administration is something to be proud of, and is a much better start than any of his predecestor made.

Some heavy reductions under Mr. 1970, FINANCIAL EXHIBIT.—Secretary Sherman

TURNING AN HONEST PENNY.—The lake private secretary of ex-Governor Chamberlain. Of South Carolina, a Mr. Thompson, in view of the changed fortunes of his official life, availed himself of the opportunity the prevention of the changed fortunes of his official life, availed himself of the opportunity the prevention of the last letter of Afr. Chamberlain in existences, which was given to Mr. T. to duplicate. Mr. Chamberlain upon returning to his rooms at the Ebbitt found Newpaper Row on messes awaiting his arrival. They fold him they had come for a copy of the control of t TURNING AN HONEST PENNY .- The late

dinate.

LATER.—It is reported that this wender of "specials" was shut up by the three correspondances above referred to in a room at the National hotel, with a lot of bottles. He will used, emitting in an interest of the control in a second while in durer even have done in deep of while in durers yet.

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BEYOND THE SEAS.

PRINCE RISMARCH TEXPORTS HIS RESIGNATION ASCRANCESION.

by the Porce.

Branza, April 2.—Prince Blemerk 1st tendered his resignation of the Importal Chamber levels. The intelligence communa limners effected. The reasons for the step arts part po-

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THE CONTROL OF A TURNING MICH.

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PROPOSAL.

BY. PETERMITO, April 2.—The Gains regards the eigenstone of the pretent as a reseguition of Russia's right to preced to measure of coordina should the Purce and fatilit the conditions should be Purce and fatilit the conditions of the Purchase the Purchase forestime with draw her troops from the Purchase forestime.

NEWS FROM NEW ORLEASE.

Nichola.
(By Telegraph to the Sational Republic
NEW ORLEAST, April 2.—Too m

party.

A bill placing the police department und control of the city government having be promilested, the police commissioners to di-walted on Mayor Pillabery and turned over him administration of police force.

AN ADDRESS STATEMENT.

New ORLEANS, April 2.—The Time to morrow will committe a statement, which it says comes from high Republican sources, that the eight electronal sutes of Laudennas properly belong to Governar Thiles, and than the testimous will be furnished him in the prosecution of his sun under a well of one NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—The Pic

Chicago Ficeded with Water for Sex

In Boots.

(By Tolograph to the National Reputitions.)

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CRICAGO, April 2.—The storm of the last
few days has had the effect of feeding the stern parties of the city to an extent southwestern pertion of the city to an extent of about seven miles square. The water, which the sewers and drilins could not easily of with audicition rapidity, has risen in some cases to the first stocies, and determ from the houses the people, who are more obliged to make their way about in beats improvined from floating timber. The damage to prop-cry is very great in that acclaimwant of West-ern avenue and suarh of Hamitaus street and and far out into the country. The water this

pal. The water in the can in air canal. The water in the canal, which is six feet higher than ordinary level, has broken, through in sevents places, and flueded the low-lands for miles to the south and cast of the railroad. At a bell hour to-right the water was rising again, and requests from the sur-rounding country are to the effect that all the streams are full and water gaining. So trouble will be experienced in the business portion of the city.

Critical Condition.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

RICEMOND, V.a., April 2.—State Sensiter
Alexander B. Oederen, of Stantism, was strictions
with paralysis to-day in the housine chamber
while making a speech. His condition is believed to be oritical. State Scenator Cockens, of Vinginia, in a Critical Condition.

[Ry Tringraph to the Sectional Republican.]

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LERANDS, Fa., April 2.—Jeneyh V. Miller, residing near Shaeffentnesse, was found dead in the woods near hir home to day. He had goe to his possessint on heaving home, which he meaning, and it is believed that he was muchicant. Me was a promisent children, and at one time served at commissioner of the county.

New Jersey State Funds Lechnit up in a Buspended Bank.

(By Tolograph to the National Republican.)

New Butthewick, April 2.—The Same of New Jersey has \$60,000 in deposit in the Since of New Jersey has \$60,000 in deposit in the Since bank which congenies in Surgicial and Since oursely of Exhibition has \$61,000 in deposit. Application was made to the shannifer on Security for appointment of a receiver, and the well was served this marging. It is returnable to Surgicial in Surgicial States of the Since we at 11 o'clock.

(By Telegraph to the National Requisition).]
CLEVELAND, CHAIN, April 2.—45 an early
hour this morning a fee broke out in Mouse,
withe, which destroyed the greater persons of the
town. The total investor persons of the
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